NEW-YORK CHARTER ELECTION. TUBSDAY, APRIL 13.

WHIG NOMINATION: FOR MAYOR, WILLIAM V. BRADY

TERE OUTSIDE OF TO-DAY'S PAPER. A

tary of War by Lieut. Crittenden, a volunteer Aid

of Gen. Taylor. The Commodore's letter came to

the Secretary of the Navy through the mail from

Gen. Taylor's letters confirm the previous reports

of the brilliant victory which was won by our arms

at Buens Vista. The loss of the enemy by battle

is less than was originally reported, though it is

heavy indeed. Our own loss is considerably less

though it comprises some of the best and bravest

men of our army, made up, as it was, mostly of

volunteers. The loss of the Mexican army by

starvation, desertion, and disorganization is still

the General's usually laconic, modest, but expres-

open the communication between that town and

The Union understands that Lieut. Crittende

left Gen. Taylor, with his army, at Agua Nuevs

on the 2d March, and brought the dispatches along

the usual route from Monterey to Camargo, under the escort of about 250 troops, commanded by Ma-

for Geddings, having along a train of some 130

the enemy, under Urren, were discovered, about

500 strong. Our troops were immediately placed

of the Tula pass. The teamsters were unwilling

to proceed without a stronger escort, and Mr. Crit

when Colonel Curtis arrived at Camargo with

PROM GENERAL TAYLOR'S CAMP

Summors of Santa Anna to Gen. Taylor.

HNADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION.

Near BURNA VISTA. Feb. 22, 1847

a: In reply to your note of this date, summoning of the su

HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF OCCUPATION, SALTILLO, Feb. 25, 1847.

1: I have respectfully to report that the main Mexforce is yet at Agua Nueva. Our troops hold the long which they have so well defended, and are used to receive the enemy, should be venture

another attack.

An arrangement has been made with Gen. Santa Anna or an exchange of prisoners, by which we shall receive all, or nearly all, of those captured from us at different times, beside the few taken in the action of the 23d. The wounded, as well as those of the Mexicans which

n as he heard of Santa Anna's disc

San Luis for some time.

was detained five or six days at Cerralvo.

party was sent in to provide forage, &c. when

naive, and received the assault of the

numbers with the resolution of men de

ned to cut their way through. They were re

New-Orleans.

the Rio Grande.

Headquarters army of Occupation, \(\)

Agua Nueva, March 1, 1847.

Siz: I have the honor to report that the troops of my command occupied their original camp at this place on the 27th of February, the last of the Mexican army leaving the morning of that day in the direction of San Luis. It is ascertained that the enemy is in full retreat, and in a very disorganized condition; the men deserting and dying of starvation in great numbers. I dispatch a command this day as far as Encaraction to have ass his rear, and secure whatever military supplies may pases a command this day as far as Encarnacion to har ass his rear, and secure whatever military supplies may be found there.

From the statements of Mexican officers, particularly of the medical staff left to succor the wounded, there seems no doubt that their loss in the recent action is moderately estimated at 1,500 and may reach 2,000 men, killed and wounded, beside 2,000 or 3,000 deserters.—Many officers of rank were lost. I enclose a list of the names of our own killed and wounded, made as complete as practicable at this time. One regiment (Kentucky cavalry) is not included, its return not being rendered. address at the Publishing Office, or send a te Carrier. Important from the Seat of War.

plete as practicable at this time. One regiment that tucky cavalry) is not included, its return not being rendered.

The enemy had fully reckoned upon our total rout, and had made arrangements to intercept our retreat and cut off the army, stationing for that purpose corps of cavalry, not only immediately in our rear, but even below Monterey. I regret to say that they succeeded near the village of Marin in destroying a train of supplies and killing a considerable number of the secort and teamsters. Col. Morgan, 2d Ohio regiment, on his march sters. Col. Morgan, 2d Ohio regiment, on his march from Cerralvo to Monterey, was infested by the Mexican cavalry, with which he had several rencontres, but finally dispersed them with small loss on his own part. Capt. Graham, A. Q. M. volunteer service, was mortally wounded in one of these sflairs. I have no doubt that the defeat of the main army at Buena Vista will secure our line of communication from farther interruption but I still propose in a few days to change my head quarters to Monterey, with a view to make such farther arrengements as may be necessary in that quarter.

The dispositions made to harass our rear, vindicate the policy and necessity of defending a position in front of Saltillo, where a defeat has thrown the enemy far back into the interior. No results so decisive could have been obtained by holding Monterey, and our communications would have been constantly in jeopardy.

I am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant, and the dependent of the army, Washington, D.C. Dispatches from Gen. Taylor and Com-Conner - List of Killed and Wounded in the Battle of Buenn Vista-Landing of the Troops at Vern Cruz. We put saide everything of merely ordinary in terest to make room for the very important Distches of Gen. Taylor and Commodore Connor conveying official intelligence of the recent Battle at Buena Vista and the Landing of Troops at Vers Cruz. These Dispatches reached us last evening in the Washington Union. They were received at Washington by the Southern Mail of Thursday .-Those from Gen. Taylor were brought to the Secre-

am, sir, very respectfully, your obedient servant,

ASSISTANT ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, Army of Occupation, Agua Nurva, March 1, 1847.)
List of the names of the killed, wounded, and miss ing of the Army of Occupation in the battle of Buena Vista, February 23, 1847.

GENERAL STAFF—REGULARS.
Killed.—Captain Geo. Lincoln, assistant adjutant gene

Hounded.—First lieutenant: Henry W. Benham, engineers, vory slightly. Bvt. 2d lieutenant: Francis T. Bryan, topographicsl engineers, very slightly.

FIRST REGIMENT DRAGGONS.

B'ounded.—Captain: Enoch Steen, severely. Privates: Holloway, company E, severely; Anderson, company E, severely; Sherrod, company E, slightly; Lanning, company E, saverely; Sweet, company A, severely; Waggoner, company A, slightly. more striking. Gen. Taylor's Dispatches state, in SECOND REGIMENT DRAGOONS.

Wounded -Byl. Lieutenant Colonel: C. A. May, severe contaston. Private: W. F. Erbe, company E, severely.

minsion. Private: W. F. Erbe, company E, severely.

THIRD REGIMENT ARTILLERY.

Killed.—Private: Christian F. Walhinger, company C.

Wounded.—Second lieutenant: Samuel G. French, severely.

Corporal: Robert Garns, company C, severely, Jacob
'eyer, company C, severely. Jesse Goriner, 3d
'eyer, company C, slightly. Recruit: Jesse Goriner, 3d
'eyer, company C, slightly. Recruit: Jesse Goriner, 3d
'eyer, company E, severely: Boyle, company E, silghtly.

Orderly sergeant: Downing, company E, slightly.

severely. Musician: Tischer, company E, supposed ortally. Artificer: Livingsod, company E, severely: Boyle, company slightly: Kemp, company E, alghtly: Kelsey, slightly: Smith, company E, severely: Levier, company E, slightly: Smith, company E, mortally; Kelsey, many E, slightly: Shanc, company E, mortally: Kelsey, slightly: Shanc, company E, mortally: Kelsey, slightly: Shanc, company E, slightly: Kelsey, company E, slightly: Kelsey, company E, slightly: Kelsey, company E, slightly: Kelsey, company E, glatty.

Hickeney company E, glatty: Kelsey, company E, glatty. sive terms, the beginning, end, and some of the most important results of this remarkable battle. The most important of these results is the great loss of the enemy-their retreat, and partial, perhaps total dissolution—their fatal disorganization -their utter incapacity to harass at this time our own troops, who have returned to their original position at Agua Nueva. Gen. Taylor, says the Union, has sent a corps farther to harass him on the retreat, and to seize his supplies. The Gene ral farther proposes to return to Monterey, and re-

slightly.

Maring.—Privates: Marcus A. Hitchcock, company C:
Youngs, company E: Morgan, company E:
FOURTH REGIMENT ARTILLERY.
Killed.—Privates: Holley, company B; Weekly, company B; Kinks, company B; Doughty, company B; Green, recruit, 3d infantry.

Wounded.—First lieutenant: J. P. J. O'Brien, slightly.

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mpty wagons. As they approached Cerralvo, a VOLUNTEERS-MISSISSIPPI RIFLES. out half the number. A part of our baggage rain was destroyed, (40 or 50 of the wagons.) when pany F. Corporal: J. M. Alexander, company G. Privates: James H. Graves, company G.; J. S. Bond, company G.; L. A. Cooper, company G.; W. M. Seay, company G.; Robert Felts, company G.; Richard E. Parr, company G.; W. D. Harrison, company H.; Pat. Raridan, company H.; Jacob Lecke, corpany H. Sergeant: Gar. Anderson, company I. Privates: H. G. Trotter, company I. J. S. Branch, company I.; John Pease, company I.; A. Calin. he gallant Urrea made his retreat in the direction large body of troops. He was too late to overtake Urrea, who had probably commenced his retreat as Col. Curtis proceeded to Monterey, and the escort and train came on to Camargo, the enemy having fled as rapidly as possible, and this may be the last that we shall hear of them on this side of Tula and

G. W. D. Harrison, company H.; Pat. Raridan, company I.; Jacob Lecke, cottpany H. Fergeant: Gar. Anderson, company I. Privates: H. G. Trotter, company I.; J. S. Branch, company I.; John Pease, company I.; A. Collingsworth, company I.; J. W. Vinson, company I. A. Collingsworth, company I.; J. W. Vinson, company I. Wesneded.—Colonel: Jefferson Davis, severely. Captains: Jos. M. Sharp, severely. J. F. Stockaw, slightly: lat Lieutenants: A. B. Gorwine, slightly: Carnot Posey, slightly. Sergeant: D. M. Hollingsworth, company A., slightly. Privates: George Brook, company A., dangerously; W. H. Stubblefield, company A., esverely; S. P. Stubblefield, company A., esverely; S. P. Stubblefield, company A., slightly: R. L. Shook, company A. severely; J. M. Miller, company B, severely; G. H. Jones, company B, severely; Sol. Newman, company B, severely; J. W. Donnelly, company B, severely; G. H. Jones, company G, slightly: Corporals: J. A. McLaughlin, company G, slightly: Howard Morris, company G, severely; Barnel, C. Stift, company C, slightly; J. W. Collier, company G, slightly: Privates: J. M. Barnes, company G, slightly; J. W. Collier, company G, slightly; J. W. Sigbty, company F, severely; John Courton, E, severely; J. M. Barnes, company F, severely; J. M. Bigbty, company G, slightly; J. W. Morris, company G, slightly; J. W. Mornes, company G, slightly; J. Hammond, company G, slightly, Privates: P, Burnit, company G, slightly; J. W. Marris, company G, slightly; J. Thompson, company G, slightly, Privates: P, Burnit, company H, slightly; S. E, Severely; J. Hammond, company G, slightly; Company H, slightly; S. D. Carson, company H, slightly; S. D. Randolph, company H, slight HEADQUARTEES ARMY OF OCCUPATION,
Camp on the field of battle, BURNA VISTA.

MEXICO, February 24, 1847.)
Sire: I have the honor to report that, having become assured on the 20th inst that the enemy had assembled in a very heavy force at Encaracion, thirty miles in front of Agua Nueva, with the evident design of altacking my position, I broke up my camp at the latter place on the 21st, and took up a strong line in front of Euena Vista, seven miles south of Saltillo. A cavalry force left at Agua Nueva for the purpose of covering the removal of supplies was driven in during the night, and on the morning of the 22st the Moxiesa army appeared immediately in front of our position. A 11 o'clock, A. M. a flag was sent, bearing from General Santa Anna a summons of unconditional surrender. To which I immediately returned a negative reply. The summons and my reply are herewith inclosed. The action was commenced late in the afternoon, between the light troops on the left flank, but

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Our own force engaged at all points in this action fell somewhat short of 5,400 men, while that of the enemy, from the statement of General Santa Anna, may be estimated at 20,000. Our success against such great odds is a sufficient encomium on the good conduct of our troops. In a more detailed report, I shall have the satisfaction of bringing to the notice of the Government the conspicuous gallantry of particular officers and corps. I may be permitted here, however, to acknowledge my great obligations to Brig. Gen. Wool, the second in command, to whom I feel particularly indebted for his valuable services on this occasion.

Our loss has been very severe, and will not probably full short of 700 men. The Mexican loss has been immense. I shall have the earliest opportunity of forwarding a correct list of the casualties of the day.

Maj. General U. S. A. commanding.

The Adultyant General U. S. A. commanding. posed to be killed.

FIRST REGIMENT ILLINOIS VOLUNTEERS.

Killed.—Colonei John J. Hardin. Captain: Jacob W.

Zabriskie. First lieutenani: Bryan R. Houghton. Principal Masician Augilin W. Fay. Privates Francis Carter, company B; Merritt Hudson, company C; Augosins Canaught, company D; John Emerson, company D; Sias Bedell, company E; Henry H. Clark, company D; Sias Bedell, company E; Henry H. Clark, company E; William Goodwin, company E; James J. Kinman, company E; Randolph R. Mattin, company E; Greenbury S. Richardson, company E; Samuel W. Thompson, company E; Charles Walker, company H; Hompson, company H; John White, company H; John B, Bachman, company H; John White, company H; John B, Bachman, company H; John White, company K; Conrad Burth, company K; Joseph Shattl, company K; George Piston, company K; Joseph Shattl, company K; George Piston, company K; Wm. Vankleharker, company K.

Wm. Vankleharker, company K.

Wounded.—Privates: Michael Featon, company B, badly; James T. Edson, alightly; Francis Quinn, slightly, Potter Glemens, slightly. Corporal: Patrick Mehan, badly. Private: James Robins, company C, slightly. Sergent: John C. Barr, company D, badly. Privates: Albert Kershaw, company D, badly, Watton R, Richardson, company E, badly; William Stevenson, company E, badly; John Forwn, company F, slightly. Serden Leutenant: Hezekiah Evans, slightly. Privates: Jackson Evans, company H, slightly; William Ree, company H, slightly; Privates: Robins, company H, slightly; Watlington's battery; Hrown, slightly, Go; Richardson, in hospital, do; Philips, in hospital, do; McLoan, in hospital, do; Philips, T, Kelley, Steel, Bartle-

You are surrounded by twenty thousand men, and cannot, in any human probability, avoid-suffering a rout, and being cut to pieces with your troops; but as you deserve consideration and particular esteem, I wish to save you from a catastrophe, and for that purpose give you this notice, in order that you may surrender at discretion, under the assurance that you will be treated with the consideration belonging to the Mexican character, to which end you will be granted an hour's time to make up your mind, to commence from the moment SECOND REGIMENT ILLINOIS VOLUNTEERS.

Kilind.—Captain Woodward; Lieutenants A. B. Rountree, Fietcher, Ferguson, Robbins, T. Kelley, Steel, Bartleson, Atherton, Price. Privates: Wm Kenyon, company A; Wm. L. Smith, company A. Corporal: Hibbs, company C; Captains, company C; Captains, company C; Mattheward, company C; Mattheward, company C; Mattheward, company C; Mattheward, company E; Loris, company H; Goue, company H; Crues, company H; Crues, company H; Crues, company H; Cook, company H; Lear, company I; Davis, company I; Active Cook, company I; Assistant Cook, company I; Assistant Cook, company I; Assistant Cook, company I; Assistant Cook, company K; Rouley, company K; Ragiand, company K; W. S. Jones, company K; Rouley, company K; Rouley, company K; Rouley, company B; Privates: Emmerson, company B; Kizer, company B; Durock, company B; Rouley, Company B; Ro then my flag of truce arrives in your camp.

With this view, I assure you of my particular consid-God and Liberty. Camp at Encantada, Feb. 22, 1847. ANT. LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA.

Kirer, company B: Durock, company B; Crippen, company B.

Wousdel.—Captains: Coffee, company B; Baker, company B. Lieutenants: John A. Pickett, company B, Captains: Wousdel.—Captains: John A. Pickett, company B, Engleman, company B, West, company A; Burdt, Company B, Sergeant: J. W. Farmer, company A; Birdt, company A; Burdt, company A; Birdt, company A; Cheek, company A; Birdt, company A; Berdt, company A; Deupsey, company A; A; Petropany A; Petropany A; Berdt, company A; Berdt, company A; Berdt, company A; Berdt, company C; Lee, company C; Bryani, company C; Privates: Burke, company C; Bryani, company C; Captay, company C; Feake, company C; Foilis, company C; Montgomery, company C; Ricketts, company C; Montgomery, company C; Waster, company C; Maxwell, company C; Hill, company C; Tidd, company C; Flaher, company C; Hill, company C; Tidd, company C; Flaher, company C; Hill, company E; Riebrane, company E; Wright, company E; Bordanz, company H; Irridges, company H; Felancelr, company H;

Gerhard, company H; Ledergerber, company H; Ra: berg, company H; Talbui, company H; Traenkle, c ave fallen into our hands, have been removed to this company I. Hamilton, warchein, company I. Hamilton, warchein, company K. Hoge, company K. Kailey, company K. John Ragland, contpany K. B. Marlow, company K. John Ragland, contpany K. N. Rawsey, company K. Wiley, company G. McLain, company G. Scott, company B. Quartermaster Sergeant Bucknaster. Sergeant Major, Ketter.

Musica, Privates: Mellon, company H.; Sinsel, company H.; Messinger, company G.

pany H; Messinger, company G.

COMPANY TEXAS VOLUNTEERS.

Killed.—First lleutenant: Campbell. Second lleutenant: Leonhard. Corporals: Voort and King. Privates: Clark: Donovan: Donehoe; Forche; Hayes; Godwin; Finney; McLean; Klinge; Largston.

H'ounded.—Captain: Conner. Private: Frackind.

Missing.—Privates: Smith; Larig. Corporal: Brand,
Private: Gillerman. Sergeant: Donop. Privates: Bruno; Miller.

Private: Gillerman. Sergeant: Donop. Privates: Drive; Miller.

1NDIANA VOLUNTEERS.—BRIGADE STAFF.

Wounded.—Brig. General: Joseph Lane, slightly.

SECOND REGIMENT INDIANA VOLUNTEERS.

Killed.—Captains: T. B. Kinder, Wm. Walker. Second Lieutenant: Thomas C. Parr.

Sergeant: McHenry

A: Charles H. God, company A: Warren Robinson, company A: A Stephens, company A: J. Hardin, company B: M. Lee, company B: J. Lafferty, company B: A. Massey, company B: M. Delbond, company B: J. T. Hardin, company B: M. Lee, company D: W. Richardson, company D: H. Si. Lee, company D: W. Richardson, company B: J. D. Dillon, company E: H. Matthews, company B: J. H. Dillon, company F: H. Draper, company H: R. Jeakins, company H: T. Frice, company H: R. Havrit, company I: M. Campbell, company H: G. Chapman, company K: J. C. Migginbotham, company K: A. Jenkins, company K: G. Chapman, company K: J. Teasley, company C.

Wounded.—Captain: W. L. Sanderson, slightly. First Heusternaut B. W. Cayce, slightly. Second Lieutenants.

these small vessels, from the lightness of their draught, were enabled to take positions within good graperange of the shore.

As the boats severally received their complements of troops, they assembled, in a line abreast, between the iteet and the gun-beats; and when all were ready, they pulled in together, under the guidance of a number of the officers of the squadron, who had been detailed for this purpose. Gen. Worth commanded this, the first line of the army, and had the satisfaction of forming his command on the beach and neighboring hights just before sunset. Four thousand five hundred men were thus thrown on ahore, almost simultaneously. No enemy appeared to offer us the slightest opposition.

The first line being landed, the boats, in successive trips, relieved the men-of-war and transports of their remaining troops, by 10 o'clock, P. M. The whole army (save a few straggling companies) consisting of upward of ten thousand men, were thus safely deposited on shore, without the slightest accident of any kind.

The officers and seamen under my command vied with each other on this occasion, in a zealous and energetic performance of their duty. I cannot but express to the Department the great satisfaction I have derived from witnessing their efforts to contribute all in their power to the success of their more fortunate brethren of the army.

The weather still continuing fine to-day, we are engaged in landing the artillery, horses, provisions, and other materiel. The steamer New-Orleans, with the

Missing.—Privates J. Brown, company B.; J. H. Harrison, company B.; W. Spalding, company D.; B. Hubbard, company B.; W. Spalding, company D.; B. Hubbard, company B.; W. Spalding, company D.; B. Hubbard, company B.; J. Russirk, company A.; W. B. Holland, compeny A.; D. J. Stout, company A.; W. B. Holland, compeny G. W. Hueston, company D.; D. Owens, company F.; W. C. Good, company F.; J. Graham, company G.; W. Hueston, E. W. G. Good, company F.; J. Graham, company G.; W. C. Good, company J.; W. C. Good, company J. M. Sleep, slightly. V. Conover, slightly. Corporal: R. Nelson, company A, slightly. Privates: J. S. Levo, company A, severely. W. G. Applegate, company A, slightly, J. Y. Davis, company A, slightly. Privates: J. S. Levo, company A, slightly, J. Kinght, company A, slightly. Corporal: J. Gringrich, company B, slightly. D. Conroy. Company B, slightly. The C. Hovyt, company B, slightly. D. Conroy. G. Slightly: M. Cole, company B, slightly. J. Company B, slightly. A. Company G. slightly: J. Voight, company C, dangerously. P. Lain, company J. J. Orchard, comp's C, slightly: G. Miller, comp's C, slightly. J. Orchard, comp's C, slightly: G. Miller, comp's C, slightly. J. Conromany B, slightly: J. Hand, comp's C, slightly. J. Conromany E, severely. J. Hinkle, com's D, slightly: J. Rochat, com's D, slightly: E. Bright, com's D, slightly: J. Rochat, company E, slightly: Corporal: E. Weddel, company E, slightly: J. G. Barcon, company F, slightly: J. J. Barcon, company F, slightly: J. Patterson, company F, slightly: Privates: J. Meek, company G, saightly: J. Patterson, company F, slightly: Privates: J. Meek, company G, seriously: E. Mace, company G, slightly: S. Wilson, company F, slightly: Privates: J. Meek, company G, seriously: E. Mace, company G, slightly: S. Stater, company G, slightly: R. Benson, company H, severely: J. Kelley, company H, severely: S. Prumay, company K, slightly: S. Bradley, company K, slightly:

SEGOND REGIMENT KENTUCKI VOLUNTEERS (FOOT.)

Kulted.—Colonel: W. R. McKee. Lientenant Colonel:
Henry Clay, Junior. Captain: W. T. Willis. Privates:
W. Smith, company A; A. M. Chaudowens, company A.—
Sergeant: H. Wolfe, company B; Privates: M. Updike,
company B; W. Blackwell, company B; L. B. Bartlett,
company B; W. Blackwell, company B; L. B. Bartlett,
company B; W. Blackwell, company C; T. M. Williams, company C. Privates: R. M. Baker, company C; M. Borth, company C. Privates: R. M. Baker, company D; W. Harmon, company D.
P. Srough, company D. Private: J. Walden, company D;
H. Jones, company D; W. Harmon, company D.
E; J. H. Harkins, company E; R. McCurdy, company E;
J. Snow, company E; H. Trotter, company G; W. Gegory, company G; J. R. Ballard, company G; W. Gegory, company G; J. J. Waller, company G. Privates: W. Glibert, company H; J. M. Dunlap, company H; J. Williams, company H; J. M. Dunlap, company H; J. Williams, company H. Corporal: H. Edwards, company I; J. Layton, company R; W. Bord, company K; J. Johnson, company K; D. Davis, company K, a. Thucker, company K,
W. P. Reynolds, company K, and J. W. Watson, company K, S. Davis, company K. S. Thucker, company K,
W. P. Reynolds, company K, and J. W. Watson, company K, Stablett, Privates: E. Morris, company A, slightly,
Privates: E. Morris, company A, slightly; verely. Corporal: J. Craig, company D. slightly. Privates: H. Vanßed, company D. severely: A. S. Monigomery, company D. severely. Corporal: J. Jenuisaon, company E. severely. Privates: T. Welsh, company E. severely; J. Houk, company E. severely; J. Houk, company E. slightly; W. Park, company E. slightly; D. Walker, company E. slightly: J. Yelton, company E. slightly; J. Yelton, company E. slightly; W. Stringer, company G. severely; T. J. Bruner, company F. slightly; W. Stringer, company G. severely; T. Hughes, company G. severely; M. A. Davenport, company G. slightly. Sergeant: J. Ward, company H. mortally. Private: F. Oak, company H. mortally. Corporals: T. Fox, company H. slightly; H. Craig, company H. slightly; P. Sergeant: M. Lang, company H. slightly; G. Simonos, company H. slightly; E. S. Cahill, company I, mortally; J. Redman, company I, slightly; G. McCullar, company I, slightly; W. Howard, company R. slightly; W. Brerry, company K. severely. G. Searey, company K. slightly; W. Howard, company K. slightly; J. Monigomery, company K. slightly; J. C. W. Reed, company K. slightly.

htty. Missing -- Private: J. Catlett.

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ARKANSAS CAVALRY.

Killed.—Colonel: Arkinsas Cavalry.

R. Porter. Corporals: R. M. Sanders; W. Gomberlin.

Privates: Wm. Phipps: H. Penher; G. H. Higgins; G. W. Martin: J. B. Pelham; J. Ray; W. Robinson; D. Hogan; P. Williams; A. Tesgue; H. Wynn. Corporal: D. Stewart. Private: T. C. Rowland.

Wesneld.—First lieutement: Thomas A. Reader. Sergeants: G. Y. Latham; Z. D. Bogard; H. L. Hamilton.

Corporal: M. L. Popin. Privates: M. Kelley; B. F. McGuder, J. F. Allen; M. Graham; D. Logan; A. C. Harris; J. Willmouth; Franklin W. Brown; O. Jones, slightly; E. McGool; J. Williams; L. B. Beckwith; B. Ray; L. A. Twrouski; W. Turner; J. Biggristan sightly. W. Gibson, slightly; R. Arnold, slightly; J. Lowallen ightly, Sergeant: J. D. Adams, slightly; Sergeant: major; B. F. Ross. Privates: J. Johnson; C. Suillivan.

Missing.—Privates: L. Settle; Jos. Green; Geo. Norwood; M. Parker.

wood; M. Parker. W. W. S. BLISS, Assistant Adj. General. Extract of a letter dated "MONTERRY, March 3, 1847.
"I send you an extract of a letter from an officer who distinguished himself on that glorious field, which is rendered thrice glorious from the disparity of force, and the peculiar circumstances under which this memorable battle has been fought."

morable battle has been fought."

Extract of a letter dated "SALTILLO, March, 1, 1847.
"Our scouts' bring in word that Santa Anna has gone for good, and that his whole infautry have dispersed.—There is no doubt of it. We shall not see him again on this like.

his line.
"To-day Colonel Warrent received a dispatch from

"To-day Colonel Warren' received a dispatch from
the Governor; informing him that American Commissioners were now in the City of Mexico, and had written to the Mexican Congress, saying that they were
there to make an honorable peace.

"The Governor requested permission to return to
Saltillo, to sessis in keeping order, and promising to comply with any requisition made on him."

""We are informed that the scouts followed Santa Anna
forty miles."

ortymiles."

! "Colonel Warren is Governor and Commandant of

Saitlin."

1 "The Governor alluded to is the Merican appointed by the Mexican Government to administer the laws within a prescribed territory, in which Saitlilo is situated. The request was granted, and he is now acting in concert with Colonel Warren to keep order and prevent cellisions."

Important if True.
Our correspondent at Philadelphia informs us that a letter was received in that city yesterday, by one of the most substantial mercantile firms, rom a partner now in San Luis de Potosi, which states that Santa Anna had sent a recommendation to the Mexican Congress to sue for peace.

From Santa Fc.

The following important rumor was received via
Ohio river to Pittsburgh, and thence by Telegraph

So furious was the gale on the North River, that, with

It was rumored at Glagow, Missouri, on the 18th March, that Capt. Reld's company from Saline, and a company from Boone, had been cut off by the Mexicans near Santa F6. Though this comes in no official shape, it was generally credited. o the Philadelphia North American

THE LOCO-FOCO MAYORALTY CONVENTION et again at Tammany last evening and balloted till past 1 o'clock this morning, when they again adjourned without a decision. The last ballot stood-Brownell 22, Fowler 16 and Gillender 13.-Mr. Havemeyer was balloted for several times, and on one trial received 13 votes. The Conventhe storm, and adds: "The ice in the lake is still go tion meets again this evening.

FROM OUR SQUADRON OFF VERA CRUZ. The Attack upon Gen. Taylor by the 'Union -Retreat of Santa Anna - Probable conduct of the War.

Off Sacrificios, March, 10, 1847.)

Sire: In my last dispatch, dated on the 7th inst. I informed the Department of the arrival of Major General Scott at Anton Lizardo. Most of the transports, with troops and the materiel of the army, having arrived, shout the same time a speedy disembarkation was resolved upon, it being quite important that we should effect a landing before a norther should come on, as this would delay us two or three days.

After a joint reconnaissance, made by the General and myself, in the steamer Petrita, the beach due west from Sacrificios, one of the points spoken of in my previous letters, was selected as the most suitable for the purpose. The anchorage near this place being extremely contracted, it became necessary, in order to avoid crowding it with an undue number of vessels, to transfer most of the troops to the vessels of war, for transportation to Sacrificios.

Accordingly, on the morning of the 9th, at daylight, all necessary preparations—such as sunching and numbers of vessels, to transfer the parts detailing officers. &c.—having been From our own Correspondent. WASHINGTON, April 1, 1847. The Washington Union in an article this morning, partly editorial and partly transferred from another paper, labors to prove that the Whigs have attributed the cause of the present war with Mexi co to the march of our forces upon the Rio Grande. and that as Gen. Taylor approved that march, the Whig party is estopped by his approbation there-of, from finding farther fault with the President for the commencement of the War. The whole argument is fallacious. The premises are incorrect, and the inference inconclusive. The Whigs have never contended that the march of the armies upon the Accordingly, on the morning and num-all necessary preparations—such as launching and num-bering the boats, detailing officers, &c.—having been previously made, this transfer was commenced. The frigates received on board between twenty-five and twenty-eight hundred men each, with their arms and ac-courtements, and the sloops and smaller vessels num-Rio Grande was the cause of the war; such was Mr. Calhoun's position; the Whigs knew better, and have ever rightly ascribed the origin of the war to the Annexation of Texas: a fact, admitted the last session of Congress by Col. Benton, and the coutrements, and the stoops are bers in proportion.

This part of the movement was completed very successfully about 11 o'clock A. M. and a few minutes there-easted the squadron under my command, accompanied by the Commanding General, in the steamship Massa-chusetts, and such of the transports as had been selected for the purpose, got under way. The weather was very fine—indeed we could not have been more favored in this particular than we were. We had a fresh and yet gentle breeze from the southeast, and a perfectly unouth assa. leaders generally of the Administration party.-Such necessary consequence of Annexation was predicted with absolute confidence by the most eminent Whigs during the whole canvass of 1844. It was predicted, among others, by Mr. Van Buren and Col. Benton themselves. They agreed with yet gentle breeze from the southerst, and a perfectly smooth sea.

The passage to Sacrificios occupied us between two and three hours. Each ship came in and anchered without the slightest disorder or confusion, in the small space allotted to her—the harbor being still very much crowded, notwithstanding the number of transports we had left behind.

The disembarkation commenced on the instant. While the Whigs that the forcible appropriation of Texas to ourselves, as far even as the Nueces, against the remonstrance of Mexico, would inevitably involve us in a war with that country. The sole objection to be preferred against the prediction consists in its tameness; it was not sufficiently menacing; for The disemographic commenced on the instant. While were transferring the troops from the ships to the serf-boats, sixty-five in number.) I directed the steamers Spitfire and Vixen, and the five gunboats to form in a line parallel with and close in to the beach, to cover the landing. This order was promptly executed and these small vessels, from the lightness of their draught, were enabled to take positions within good grape-range of the shore. much more fearful evil has fallen upon us, in consequence of the consummation of that measure, than the most apprehensive and timid ever feared. The Whigs have met the fate of Cassandra : they foretold the truth and were disbelieved, and, equally with the guilty, must suffer the insepera-

> Nor does the recommendation by Gen. Taylor o the march of the Army to the Rio Grande bind the Whirs to an endorsement of that act : Gen. Tay lor had been informed, by authority of the Presi dent, that the whole of Texas, to the Rio Grande. belonged to the United States; and to him was assigned the duty of protecting the integrity of our territory. A subordinate officer, sworn to obey the commands of his superior without questioning their propriety or legality, it became his duty to devise the most feasible method for the execution of his orders. His deliberations instructed him to believe that the display upon the frontier of our territory of a proper force would produce a good moral effect upon the Mexicans. That frontier he was ordered by the Department to consider the Rio Grande, and, of course, in all his operations he so respected it. To the President belongs the whole opprobrium of the march, for by him, against the convictions and express opinions of the most distinguished of both parties, was the Rio Grande declared the legitimate limit of our territory: and the precipitation of our forces upon the country lying between the Nueces and the Rio Grande was, if not the necessary, the natural consequence of such interpretation of our territorial rights.

consequences of crime.

The weather still continuing one to-day, we are engaged in landing the artillery, horses, provisions, and other materiel. The steamer New-Orleans, with the Louisiana Regiment of Volunteers, 800 strong, arrived most opportunely, at Anton Lizardo, just as we had put ourselves in motion. She joined us, and her troops were landed with the rest. Another transport arrived at this anchorage to-day. Her troops have also been landed.

Gen. Scott has now with him upward of eleven thou

Gen. Scott has now with him upward of eleven doors and men. At his request, I permitted the marines of the squadron, under Capt. Edson, to join him, as a part of the 3d regiment of artillery. The General-in-Chief landed this morning, and the army put itself in motion at an early hour, to form its lines around the city.—
There has been some distant firing of shot and shells from the town and castle upon the troops, as they advented the without result.

from the town and castle upon the superior vanced, but without result.

I am still of the opinion expressed in my previous communications as to the inability of the enemy to hold out for any length of time. The castle has, at most, but four or five weeks' provisions, and the town about enough to last for the same time. I am, very respectfully, &c. D. CONNER, Commanding Home Squadron.

Washington

D. CONNER, Commanding Home Squadron. Hon. J. Y. Mason, Secretary of the Navy, Washington.

War.
The Union of Thursday evening contains a letter

Treasury, avowing the determination to order that

places as may at any time be in our military pos-

session, with such rates of duties on them, and also

on tonnage, as will be likely to produce the greatest

amount of revenue. He is also directed to commu-

nicate the considerations which may recommend

Correspondence of The Tribune

we demand all our Whigs in your city and elsewhere,

half a mile in one hour.

none of our rivers yet broken up."

NEW-MILFORD, Ct. April 1, 1847.

ble, in order to enforce their collection.

make room for them this morning.

Mexico to be Taxed for the Expenses

Major Gen. Butler is of opinion that Santa Anna has fallen back upon Parras; it is the only place where he can feed his starving army. It is not supposed here that he will attempt another attack upon General Taylor; he has done enough to secure himself favorable consideration at home, and more he cannot expect. Though unquestionably the hest General of the Mexicans, he has not been able, even with treble the number, to make a sensible impression upon the American forces, and he never will have the equal opportunity for another addressed by the President to the Secretary of the attempt.

The war on the part of the Mexicans, it is sup all the ports or places in Mexico which now are, or posed, will assume more and more a guerrilla character, to which both the pursuits and genius of the hereafter may be, in the actual possession of our land and naval forces by conquest, shall be opened, nation incline. If so, hostilities may last an indefi while our military occupation may continue, to the nite period, and wear the savage aspect of its wa commerce of all neutral nations, as well as our own, with Spain, when quarter was neither given no a articles not contraband of war, upon the payment expected on either side. War, in detachments or of prescribed rates of duties, which will be made in roving bands, is no unaccustomed occupation to known and inforced by our military and naval com- the Mexicans: they have in truth been engaged in manders. The Secretary of the Treasury is thereupon instructed to examine the existing Mexican tariff of nothing to learn and little to fear from its continuduties, and report to the President a schedule of articles of trade, to be admitted at such ports or We may find it much worse than the war in

Florida, where the whole military force of the United States was exerted ineffectually for seven years against a few hundred Seminoles.

Interesting from California.

We have been favored with the perusal of a let the scale of duties which he may prepare, and ter from a master of an American ship on the coast of California to a gentleman in this city, dated at Saint Francisco, Nov. 21. We have only time now to make the following extract, by which it will be seen that the submit such regulations as he may deem advisa-The reply of the Secretary is published with the The reply of the Secretary is published with the requisition, and the Tariff of Duties prepared by him will appear immediately. We shall either publish the documents at length, or give a fair synopsis of their contents. It is impossible to synopsis of their contents. It is impossible to

"The Savannah has just arrived nere from San redro. The report of an action at San Pedro is false. There has been no action there since since the affair of Capt. Mervin. Com. Stockton is at San Pedro, waiting to be joined by Col. Fremont, who left Monterey with 400 men and plenty of horses last week. When together, I suppose they will make clean work of it, and drive every one out of the country who has taken no arms. Connecticut-Fourth Congressional District. SIR: Although the Locos of the Fourth Con-

up arms.

"Mr. Thos. O. Larken, American Consul at Monterey, has been taken prisoner by the Californians; and it is thought they will carry him off to Sonora. This will be bad for the squadron, as he had sontracted to supply a large amount of provisions and stores for them. He was taken at St. Juan, on his way to Monterey. ressional District are, in their usual sly and secret manner, making a most desperate effort to defeat Hon, TRUMAN SMITH, yet the friends of that tried and true gentleman are at their posts, with their "The vessels of war here are the Congress, Savannah, Warren and Portsmouth. The Cyane is daily expected from Mazzalian. The schooner Julia Ann arrived last week, a prize to the Cyane, and the brig Malek Adhel, prize to the Warren, cut out of Mazzalian." armor buckled on, and waiting eagerly the contest of Monday next. From every portion of the District, the accounts which reach us are of a highly cheering char-

acter, and there can be no reasonable doubt of his tri-umphant rediction, by from 6 to 900 majority.

That spirit of excitement which has sometimes marked the progress of our campaigns, has not in this We are indebted to Mr. Cloyes of the Springfield and New-Haven Line for a copy of yesterday's Boston Atlas. Mr. Cloyes informs us that when engulfed us as completely as formerly; yet the contest is animated, and has been, as it were, noiselessly prothe train left Boston yesterday morning snow was fall-ing briskly, and that it continued to fall until they reachgressing, until every Whig heart has been aroused, and a tone of feeling created which will burst out at the

ed Springfield.

MURDEROUS OUTRAGE — We learn from the Al MURDEROUS OUTRAGE — We learn from the Albany papers that a gang of rowdies from that city, arm ed with siung-shot, clubs, swords, &c. broke into a ball-room at La Grange's tavern, near Albany, on Tuesday evening, and commenced a brutal and indiscriminate attack on the party, which resulted in the severe injury and apprehended death of Conrad La Grange. They then returned to Albany, and about 4 o'clock Wednesday morning broke into a house of ill-fame and created a riot there. Hearing soon after of the serious, if not fatal termination of their outrage at La Grange's they became alarmed and immediately dispersed. Some of them fied from the city and were pursued by the police. James Barton and George Wilson have been arrested and fully identified as having been concerned in the outrage. allot boxes on the 5th of April, to the production of a plendid and decisive victory. We hazard nothing in saying, if our brethren in the other districts of the State will do as well as we intend to do, the honor and ntegrity of Connecticut will remain untarnished in the next Congress; and we shall continue to present an unbroken front of opposition to the ruinous and disastrous measures of a corrupt and demoralizing Administration. We especially call upon our friends of the Third District to see to it, that they secure Hon. JOHN A. ROCK-WELL a seat in the House of Representatives of the 30th Congress, if they would consult their own interests and the hopes of that individual's numerous admirers? and

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS—Before Judge Ingraham.—
William Culbertvs. James Gillen.—Action for damages
arising from Mr. C. falling into an excavation at 108
Mulberry-st. already referred to. Verdict for plaintiff,
\$400. absent from the State, to come home at once, and stand in their places until the battle is over.

Rely upon it, Sir, your expresses of next Tuesday will bring you tidings from us, such as will do all lovers of their country good! Yours truly, E.

Mulberry-st. already reterred to, vertuct for plantus, \$400.

Before Judge Daly.—Aeron Van Valkenburgh vs. Robt. M. Hariley and James Van Valkenburgh.—Suit against the acceptors to recover the amount of three drafts drawn by a gentleman named Rogers. The defence was that the bills cessed to be negotiable when they were paid or taken up by plaintiff by his giving the drawer a certain price for these and notes of his own after due—that, under the decisions, they "cessed to be bills." Verdict for defendants.—For plaintiff Mr. F. Fessenden. For defendant Mr. E. L. Fancher. SUPPLY OF WATER AT VERA CRUZ .- By the accounts from Vera Cruz it would appear that Gen. Scott has cut off the water pipes leading to that city and thereby deprived the town of a supply of water, an advantage which it is thought will be used as an instrumentality of reducing the city;

MARINE COURT.-Before Judge Waterbury .- Wm. P. but a gentleman who has resided sometime at Vera MARINE COURT.—Before Judge Waterbury.—Wm. P. Emery vs. John Vanderbilt.—Action against one of the owners and conductors of the steamboat Water-Witch, to recover the value of a bundle of goods put on board for Elizabethport, N. J. thence to be sent over the Somerville Railroad to Freehold, but never came to hand.—There was no evidence that the bundle had been passed to the railroad. [This case was noticed before and decision reserved.] Judgment for plaintiff \$70.72, being amount claimed.

McGiven vs. Brown.—Assault and Battery at Sea.—Action by a passenger against the Captain of the ship Fin-Cruz states that the water brought in the viaduct was used principally for the shipping, and that there are excellent wells in the city which furnish an abundance of pure water for the use of the inhab-GREAT SNOW STORM .- The storm of Friday and

Saturday of last week was terribly severe in the North-McGiren vs. Brown.—Assault and Battery at Sea.—Action by a passenger against the Captain of the ship Finland, to recover damages. The passengers had got into a wrangle, and agreed to "light it out." but finally concluded not to do so. The Captain, it is said expressed a willingness to see the combat go on. He afterward struck the plaintiff several blows, as stated in testimony, with a slung shot, and the man was considerably hurt; also thrown down the hatchway. Judgment for pltif, \$100.—For pltif, Mr. Bebee; for defdt, Mr. Hoxie. ern part of this State and in Vermont. In parts of Osa heavy head of steam, the Hudson made only about A correspondent of the Commercial Advertiser, writing from Middlebury, Vt. March 28, says:

"We have just been visited by the most severe snow storm ever known in Vermont. The snow commenced on Friday evening, and continued to fall rapidly more than recent site hours, the wind blowing at the same time a perfect hurricane. The roads are perfectly impassable, the snow being drifted in many places to a depth of from 6 to 10 feet. The mail carriers attempted yesterday to go on South, but with six horses attached to a light sleigh, proceeded half a mile and returned."

Another correspondent of the contraction of the SLOOP SCRE-FIVE LIVES LOST .- The True Sun states that the sloop — Capt, Wearer from Haverstraw, Rockland county, to New-York, loaded with brick, when opposite Nyack, on Friday night last, was struck by a heavy flaw of wind and immediately went down. Captain Weaver and his two sons, one about fourteen and the other sixteen years of age, and two hands, whose names were not remembered by our informant, were drowned. Thee of the bodies have been recovered.

Another correspondent of the same paper writing Persons wishing The Tribune left at their residence or at their places of business, will please send a note through the Post Office or leave word at the deak of the publishing office. from Burlington, March 28, gives a vivid description of

CITY ITEMS.

Working Men's Meeting .- Some seven hun dred persons were assembled at the Tabernacle last evening to hear the address and resolutions prepar-ed by the committee appointed at the meeting of Me-chanics and Working Men held Feb. 22, to consider the present condition of Mechanical Labor, with special reference to the "overwhelming influx of Pauper and other cheap labor thrown upon the City and country." er cheap labor thrown upon the City and country."

The meeting was organized by the appointment of
John M. Coaghey as President, Luther Stebbins as VicePresident and Hubbard Country.

President and Hubbard Smith as Secretary.

Mr. John D. Young introduced the business of the uld not allow interruptions of their proceedings having paid for the hall. He warned political parties not to interfere with them. He read the address, which showed that the wages of mechanical labor have fallen greatly since twenty years, and that the condition of Mechanics is in every way worse than it then was. This evil the paper attributed solely to the influx of foreign

were then read and adopted :

Mere then read and adopted:

Resolved, That the immense number of laborers thrown upon our shores from Europe is calculated to depress the value of labor to a point which will not yield to American Mechanics a support for themselves and families, and has become an evil of appalling magnitude, and therefore should be restricted.

Resolved, That the present movement of the Mechanics and Working Men be known as the "American Laboring Confederacy."

oring Confederacy."

Resolved, That we solicit the influence of Female Laorers of every description, and that we will make their

borers of every description, and that we will be the united States be exhorted to agitate the subject of excessive immigration, and to form Laboring Confederacies, and open a correspondence with the New-York Confederacy upon

Mr. Charles Williams followed in a speech on the general subject. The causes of the evil he thought were monopoly and competion. Mr. W. did not seem to hav a very clear idea of the nature of this monopoly, and spoke of the wealthy with more severity than intelli-gence. He suggested no particular remedy, but thought movement should be made by Mechanics courageous-

ly, hopefully and persistently.

After Mr. W. had finished, a collection was taken to some music performed by a quartette of volunteer sing ers and the "Champion of American Labor," a new paper, distributed among the audience.

The following volunteer resolutions were then propos

ed and adopted:

Resolved, That the committee who have so faithfully discharged their duty in getting up this meeting and the address be constituted a Central Committee, with power to add to their number two Representatives from each Trade, and that said Committee adopt suitable measures for forming "American Laboring Confederacies," on the basis of Protection to American Mechanics and Laboring Men from future excessive immigration, without any leaning to existing political organizations.

Asselve also was then supe and the meeting adjourn-Another glee was then sung and the meeting adjourn MISSIONARY MEETING .- We understand that Rev. J. D. Collins was ordsined an Elder in the M. E. Church on Thursday, at the Church in Willett-st. Mr.

Collins and Rev. Mr. White have been appointed Misioners to China, and will sail in a few days for that untry. A class of pupils from the Institution for the Blind were present at the services and sang a hymn pre pared for the occasion by Miss Bullock, one of their num ber. Miss B. also recited a poem of her own composi-tion, which was listened to with great satisfaction — Bishop Janes, Dr. Pitman and Mr. Collins addressed the Bishop De Lancey will hold a Corfirmation

to-morrow afternoon at 31 o'clock, at the Church of the Crucifixion, under the Rectorship of Rev. Dr. Schroeder in the Broadway Lyceum, near Prince st. Seats AMERICAN BIRLE SOCIETY .- We learn from the

Commercial that the monthly meeting for April was held on Thursday last, at the Society House, the president Hon. T. Frelinghuysen, presiding. It appeared that the receipts for April were \$25,534 31, and distribution of Bibles and Testaments 47,084 copies; nine new auxilis ries were recognized, one in New-York, two in New-Jersey, two in Indiana, one in Virginia, one in Georgia and two in Alabama. Many applications were made books, one from the new Territory of Minesota and one for colored children in Alabama; they were all granted MR. HILL'S ANNUAL FESTIVAL CONCERT .- This

Musical Anniversary has come to be looked for with as much anxiety as Fourth of July or New-Year; and its entertainments go off as freely as the fireworks and good things of those hilarious heart-festivals. This year Mr. Hill seems to have made even more than his usual preparations for gratifying the public, and has enlisted a body of choristers, both male and female, sel dom brought together in this country on any other occa-sion, or under the suspices of any less popular and en-ergetic leader. Mr. Hill's personal popularity being directly concerned in these concerts, he does well to make such unprecedented exertions at combining and concentrating artistical attractions.

The first part of the entertainments will consist cool, dewy, refreshing tones and exquistely refined modulations of Miss Northall, who is all too seldom heard, and whose outpourings of song are as welthrush or Midsummer morning lark. For the rest we have the Italians and a full chorus, with the grandest and most varied selection of truly great music. read the programme.

FIRE.-A fire was discovered about half past 10 o'clock yesterday morning, in a small frame house on he corner of Avenue A and Third-st. which was en tirely consumed.

We trust our musical readers will, for their wn sakes, not forget the Concert which the Italian Company give this evening at the Tabernacle. It offers a rich variety of attractions and is in some respects a new feature in the music of the season. We trust that t may be so brilliantly attended as to ensure a series of Concerts of Sacred Music by the same artists.

Messrs. John Graham and Alfred A. Phillips Esqre, will deliver Addresses on the subject of Temper ance, at the Anniversary of the E. L. Snow Social Union, on Monday evening, at the M. E. Church in Greene-st-They will be heard by an audience limited only by the size of the Church in which they speak.

We call the attention of single gentleme needing spartments to the advertisement in another column, of rooms in an elegant house in Waverly place.— The opportunity of obtaining situations so desirable is

RELIEF FOR IRELAND .- A Concert is to be given for this charity. Miss Julia L. Northall has volunteered her services. Signora Pico is to sing also; and other artists of distinction will appear.

BROOKLYN AFFAIRS.

MARINE JOURNAL. PORT OF NEW-YORK.

MINIATURE ALKANAC THIS DAY. Rises...5 43 | Sets...6 25 | Sets... 9 19 | Morn...10 27

London March 13 Havro March 25 Liverpool March 2 New-Orleans March 25 SEE MARINE JOURNAL FOURTH PAGE.

CLEARED.

Ships Margaret Evani, Tinker, London, Jno Griswold;
Rainbow, Benjamio, Liverpool, Howland & Aspinwall;
South Carolina, Hamilton, Cork, G Sutton.

Bark Isaac Mead, Brown, Savannah, R M Demill.
Schrs Mary, Yates, Havana, Brett & Vose; Delaware,
Lockman, Washington, R M Demill; Yeso, Ryerson, Pensacola, E D Hurlbut & Co; Commodore, Powell, Mobile,
J Elwell & Co; Glenroy, Perry, Belfast, Nesmith &
Walsh; Kedron, Ogden, Philadel; Emblem, Buckman,
Richmond, Tooker & Pierson; Corene, Nickerson, Boston; Albany, Bearse, do.

Sloop Vigilant, Heath, Norfolk.
Barge Cygnet, Lenox, Philadelphia.

ARRIVED.

Br ship Colonist, Sinnatt, 30 ds fm Liverpool, ballast, Br ship Colonist, Sinnatt, 30 ds fm Liverpool, ballast, to master, 269 passengers.

Brig Watchman, Alden, 15 ds fm St Croix, BE, sugar, &c, to Badger & Peck. Left brig Packard. Bush, for N York, Idg; schrs Jalls, of Portland, for Middletown, Ct, next day; Gold Hunter. N Haven, Idg; Henry Smith, just arrd fm N Haven. Lost, on the outward passage. Mr Samuel S Gais, 2d officer, of Cape May.

Schr Emma Hotchkiss, Heard, 3 ds fm Norfolk, corn, to master.

Schr Victory, Lewis, 5 ds fm Alexandria, flour, &c, to Sturges, Clearman & Co. Schr Mary Clark, Smalley, 4 ds fm Salem, mdse, to R

Schr Mary Cura, Schanzy,
W Ropes.
Schr Vintage, Handy, 4 ds fm Boston, coffee, to order.
Schr Philadelphia, Rogers, fm Providence, Ri, ballast.
BELOW—2 brigs, unknown. Wind WSW.

Those gentlemen who have not furnished

themselves with one of Burnham's really beautiful Hats of the Spring fashion, which for durability and neatness are ed, should call on him to-day and purchase one. 123 Fulton st. one door below Nassau. GP Grand holiday attractions at the Museum, consisting of the magnificent and imposing diorams of the Funeral or Napoleon, with a variety of other choice entertainments a and ?; o'clock, P. M. by Western, Whitlock, Miss Where er and the celebrated Ethiopian Mine treis.

of eighty-four of the pr pledged themselves not to accept any judicir pledged themselves not do agreed to use their best effort at the ensuing election and agreed to use their best effort for the nomination and election of candidates for Jague best qualified by learning, ability and high moral work, irrespective of party, was held on Friday, the 2d day of

April, mat in the antermoon, at the vice Chancellar's men in the City Hall.

JOHN ANTHON, Esq. was called to the chair and Jo-C DEVEREUX and J. WYMAN JONES appointed Secretary A Preamble and Resolutions, as expressive of the second of the meeting, were offered by Mr. Egan for considera-tion. Several amendments were proposed and Mossi-

country, and pure pluges, which tile, liberty and property as a large without which tile, liberty and property as a large without which tile, the wish of the members of this meeting, and, as they believe, of the great mass of the people to secure the election of candidates for Judges, because the election of candidates for Judges, which is secretary and the property of the moral worth, with regard to their political views, and also to establish a cedent, at this first election, and also to establish a cedent, at this first election of similar of repudiating the idea of party considerations in their anation and election. Therefore, anation and election. Therefore, the secure the nomination and election of these firsts to secure the nomination and election of these firsts to secure the nomination and election of these firsts to secure the nomination and election of these firsts to secure the nomination and election of these firsts to secure the nomination and election of these firsts to secure the nomination and election of these firsts to secure the nomination and election of these firsts to secure the nomination and election of these firsts to secure the nomination and election of these firsts to secure the nomination and election of these firsts to secure the nomination and election of these firsts to secure the nomination and election of these firsts to secure the nomination and election of these firsts are the secure that the s

orts to secure the nomination and election of those on idates only for Judges, who are distinguished for w

party.

Resolved, That a Committee Seven be appered that to report at an adjourned meeting the rable persons to be voted for as Judges at the able persons to be voted in the committee on nominations be investigated. That said Committee on nominations be invested with full powers to make choice of candidates for of ces with or without regard to nominations otherwise mid. Resolved, That said Committee have power at my regular meeting to add to their number from Wards not alread a meeting to add to their number from Wards not alread represented on said Committee as many as shall be necessarily and the said of the committee as many as shall be necessarily to the committee as many as shall be necessarily to the committee as many as shall be necessarily to the committee of the committee of

Resolved. That said Committee alone have power to a future meetings.

Resolved. That the Secretaries prepare and furnish copie of the foregoing preamble and resolutions, and ceedings of this meeting for the public papers of the city. The Chairman designated the following gentlesses as the committee of Seven JONATHAN MILLER.

CHARLES C. EGAN, JAMES T. BRADY. JONATHAN MILLER, CHARLES C. EGAN, GERARDUS CLARK, EDMUND TERRY, Esqs.

On motion, it was farther Resolved, That the Chairman, John Authon, Est to a nember of the Committee. Also, Resolved, That the Secretaries be added to the same Conalttee.
On modon the meeting adjourned.
JOHN ANTHON, Chairman JOHN C. DEVEREUX, Secretaries.

SALAMANDER IRON SAFES.-We have hitherto se ticed the high reputation which the Salamander Safa nanufactured by Mr. Herring, has arrived at. We now call the attention of the public to the following letter which will speak for itself:

"We had in our store at the time of its destruction by ire, on the morning of the 3d of February, 1847, one of Wilder's Patent Salamander Safes, purchased of Means Sidney, Shepard & Co. Buffalo, agents for the manufac-turer, S. C. Herring, New-York. The Safe was in the fr from the time of its commencement, until our entire build ing was consumed, and on taking it from the ruins, we are happy to state, on opening it, found our books and all its contents preserved. We take great pleasure in making this statement to the public, and in recommending them Wilder's Patent Salamander Safe, as fully onthis HAYWOOD & NOYE Buffalo, March 19, 1847. "To SILAS C. HERRING, 139 Water-st. New-York."

Business Notices.

By this morning's mail we received the follow

ing conclusive and voluntary testimony to the perfect efficacy of Doctor Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort in curing liver complaint and sick head ache. This letter was forwarded by P. Mason, Esq. of Somerville, N. J. who will please accept our thanks for conveying this tribute to a medicine which has had such unb as to have relieved some 60,000 persons, and that cause the mercenary to imitate, counterfelt and malign it. Eu every one should always see Dr. LEED'S signature to the teel plate wrapper, buy only at 375 Bowery, and of Mr

steel-plate wrapper, buy only at 375 Bowery, and of Mr. Hayes, 139 Fulton-st. Brooklyn.

Hillsborough, N. J. March 17, 1887.

Dear Sir:—The use of Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Livewort has proved so beneficial in restoring my wife health, that I deem it due to the public, and an set of justice to the proprietor, to state the facts of the case. My wife was, for eight or nine years, afflicted with the sick head-ache and liver complaint. For the greatr part of the time she was attended by a regular physician, with little or no benefit. From recommendation I was induced to try Dr. Taylor's Balsam of Liverwort. One bottle afforded immediate rollef, and another effected a complete cure. Very truly yours, complete cure. Very truly yours,
(Signed) PETER J. STRYKER.

GENTLEMEN'S HATS, style for Spring, 1847, will introduced on Wednesday, March 3. by
I.EARY & CO. Hatters, Astor House, Broadway.

Circulars descriptive of our style will be forwarded by addressing us post-paid.

KNOX, 128 Fulton-st. is now prepared to supply his patrons and the public with his elegant Spring Hats m9 lm

developing. Another new humorous paper coming out "Yankee Doodle's Ghost' is the title. This paper will be published next week; its contents will be b soned and original, sublime and ridiculous, and illus trated with cuts of "the great literary undertaker," and copies, or six cents a copy. Newsboys, atten ut for the Ghost. SMITH, JONES & CO. Publishers, Fulton at M.

The Ghost will be in quarto form of eight or twelve DO YOU WANT AN ELEGANT HAT CHEAP !- Now this

seems rather an odd question to ask, because every one thinks that this answer will be, Yes. Thinking is not acting; if it were, the whole world would rush down Fulton st. to 103, Devoe's Original Phenix Hat and buy him out in half an hour's time. As it is b finds it difficult at times to supply all his customers once. Men of sense like to have their heads elegantly covered, and if Devoe cannot supply them with a good Hat cheaper than any other store, put him down for fibber. Try one of his Hats-that is the way to test the

NEW TEAS AT LOW PRICES .- J. O. Fowler has just to ceived from the late sales a large and well-selected stock of fine green and black tens, which he is offering much under the usual retail prices. He soils Oolong of the finest flavor, at 50 cents; also Young Hyson soil Gunpowder of superior quality, at 50 cents, usually soil at 5s, and 6s, by the small tea dealers. His stock of se-gars is the largest and cheepest in the city. Good light brown sugar 4s, and 4s, 6d, 7 lbs. Stores 250 and 48

Greenwich and 76 Vesey sts. THE FOUNTAIN BATHS, 7 Chatham st .- This is a well conducted establishment, and well worthy the parts age of the public. Everything is improved in appear ance, and the prices should crowd the place at all hours The cost of a single bath is but 12; cents, or three tisk ets for a quarter.

GOOD DIAMOND POINTED GOLD PENS, In CASE for only \$1 50. Warranted Bagley Pens for \$1 75, and all other styles of Gold Pens equally chesp, are sold wholesale and retail by J. W. Ganaton & Co. 71 Co.

DIAMOND-POINTED GOLD PRNS \$1 25 ONLY .- J. SAVAGE, 92 Fulton-st. is selling for \$1 25 the same Pess sold elsewhere for \$1 50. Also a magnificent Pen for \$2 which is the best and cheapest Pen in the city.

Peine's Orris Tooth Paste, at E. M. Gulon's, 127 Bowery

corner of Grand-st. It will give the teeth a clear as pearly whiteness, and the breath a delicate sweetness. Syrup and Pills have been used with entire success, it

moving obstructions, irritation and weakness, and producing a healthy action. Office 49‡ Cortland st. STEAM PILE DAIVING .- We are prepared to contri

for the driving Piles by Steam Power, for foundations of buildings of any description in the City or vicinity; and having the Piles on hand, will, when desirable, do the work with dispatch. Persons wishing Piles driven will find it to their interest, as it regards economy, efficiency and dispatch, to give us a call before contracting ele-

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Sanns's Sansararill.a.—We know of no form of disease so self-repulsive as well as disgusting to others, as discharging sores, pustoles, and scablous complaints, or pecially when their ravages are visible upon the expesse parts of the person. Thousands have rid themselves of these unpleasant developments of a diseased condition of the blood, by a resort to Sands's Sarsaparilla, but instead are still thousands who are disfigured by them, and whose health, temper and spirits are affected by the circumstases. To such we say, try this purifying preparation, which will speedily efface the physical discoloration from your considerance, and thus, by reconciling you to yourself, and rendering you attractive instead of repulsive to others, restore the placifity of your minds, removing at the isortime both physical and mental irritation.

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